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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., APRIL 19, 1963 | NUMBER 20

Schelling To Give Second Lecture On Arms Control

Prof. Thomas C. Schelling, a noted economist and a member of the Scientific Advisory Board of the Air Force, will speak next Wednesday night, at 8 p.m., in the Chapel. His topic will be *Arms and Diplomacy.*

The talk will be the second in a series of three lectures on the general subject, *Problems of Arms Control.* Dr. George B. Kistiakowski spoke before a Chapel audience on Apr. 12, and Dr. Linus C. Pauling will speak here later in the semester.

Schelling worked with the Economic Cooperation Administration mission to Denmark from 1948 to 1951 and later served as that agency's special representative in Paris.

He became a professor of economics at Yale in 1953 and remained there until 1958, when he joined the faculty of Harvard. A former senior staff member of the Rand Corp., Schelling now serves as a member of the faculty at Harvard's Center for International Affairs. He has also been Special Assistant to the President for Foreign Affairs, Office of the Director for Mutual Security, and the Foreign Operations Administration.

He was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and holds a Ph.D. from Harvard.

Schelling is the author of *National Income Behavior, International Economics,* and *The Strategy of Conflict,* and the co-author of *Strategy and Arms Control.*

—Photo by Edmonds

FEC REPORTS — The Fraternity Evaluation Committee gave its report at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night. Shown above from left to right are John Payne, Ham Brown, chairman Wes Oler, Carl Hayden, and Pete Hausmann. The report urged the building of a student union and then the abolition of Total Opportunity.

Senate Adopts Report of FEC, Supports Continuance of T.O.

Senate Committee Announces Result Of Recent Voting

John Sanders, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced last Tuesday that Ham Brown was elected president of the Class of 1964. Mark Evans, an Independent, was elected vice-president.

Brown has been the secretary and the vice president of ELS. He served on the Fraternity Evaluation Committee this year and has lettered in track.

Bob Best and Doug Frechtling are in the run-off election for junior class representative - at - large. Best, a TKE, is a member of the International Relations Club and plays varsity baseball. Last year, he was a member of the freshman basketball team.

Frechtling, a member of Psi U, was tapped for Was Los and has been a member of DT for the past year. Frechtling was president of this year's sophomore class and is on the staff of WHCL-FM.

Sanders also announced that Kim Sargent and Andy Horton are in the run-off for sophomore class representative - at - large. Horton is on the judiciary committee of the freshman council and plays in the concert band. Earlier this year, he was on the cross country team. Kim Sargent is a member of the Student Admissions Committee, the International Relations Club, the staff of WHCL-FM, and the Young Republicans Club. Sargent is also a member of the freshman tennis team and was on the squash team.

(The report of the Fraternity Evaluation Committee appears on Page 2. — Ed.)

Wes Oler, chairman of the Senate's Fraternity Evaluation Committee, gave the report of his committee, including the results of the poll of student opinion, at a meeting of the Student Senate last Wednesday night. The Senate adopted the report, 11 - 4.

In the discussion following the reading of the report, Al Howard asked Carl Hayden, a member of the FEC, if he would elaborate on the reasons for his dissention on part two of the committee's recommendations.

Hayden commented that he felt Total Opportunity was detrimental to fraternal spirit. In reference to part three of the FEC's report, the section which considers the disadvantages of Total Opportunity, Hayden said, "I think the disadvantages, as listed, are more powerful, more compelling, than the advantages, as listed."

Dave Finch said that his fraternity, Delta Phi, felt as Hayden did.

Doug Wheeler then mentioned the poll taken by the FEC. Fifty-six per cent of the student body polled opposed Total Opportunity in principle and 73 per cent opposed it in practice. Wheeler asked Oler if he thought that the results of the poll indicated that the student body was against Total Opportunity.

Oler replied, "We are recommending something that the majority of the student body does not approve of." He added that the FEC had more information at its disposal than the student body, and he therefore felt that more weight should be given to its report than to the student poll.

Wheeler then asked Oler if he felt that the Senate approval of the FEC's recommendations would constitute approval of Total Opportunity. Oler said that the Senate's approval of the committee's report would, in fact, constitute approval of the Total Opportunity system. He felt, however, that the Senate's disapproval of the report would not necessarily constitute disapproval of Total Opportunity.

The committee's report passed by a vote of 11 - 4. Ken Kahn, president of the Senate, told the Senate that its vote did not in any way bind next year's Senate concerning either Total Opportunity or the FEC report. He also reminded the Senate that its acceptance of the report of the FEC indicated approval 1) of Total Opportunity under present conditions, and 2) of a Student Union and the elimination of Total Opportunity at its completion.

The Senate then voted to commend the Fraternity Evaluation Committee for its work in preparing the report.

The members of the FEC are chairman Oler, Hayden, John Payne, Ham Brown, and Pete Hausmann.

Editors Announce NewAppointments

At a meeting of the Publications Board yesterday, John Battin was named editor of the *Continental* and Bill Cozad was appointed to head the staff of the *Hamiltonian.*

Also announced at the meeting was the appointment of Bill Jeffery as business manager for the Publications Board and of Dave Gould as manager of national advertising for the *Spectator.*

The Board decided not to hold the annual banquet of the Publications Board because of a constriction in this year's budget.

Wertimer Announces New Advisors For Dunham Dormitory Next Year

Seven juniors and five sophomores have been appointed as advisors in Dunham Dormitory for next year, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced yesterday. They are Hank Drewal, Jim Memmont, John Payne, Denny Driscoll, Don McCouch, Dave Morris, Jim Pollack, Chuck Sweet, Hank Schmidt, Chris Vickery, Bill Weaver, and Ned Wilson.

Wertimer noted that each of the three juniors who had reapplied for the job were reappointed.

Drewal, a member of ELS, is a member of Was Los and is an advisor this year. During his sophomore year he was a member of DT and president of his class. This year he is on the varsity tennis and squash teams. He was recently elected ELS's representative to the Senate.

Memmott, also in Was Los, is an Independent and has served as junior class representative-at-large to the Senate. He is an advisor this year and also plays on the varsity tennis team.

John Payne is also a member of Was Los and has served on the Honor Court since his freshman year. An advisor this year, he will represent Psi U in next year's Senate.

Driscoll, a member of ELS, is vice president of next year's junior class and has been director of student guides for the Student Curriculum Committee. He was recently appointed editorial assistant for the *Spectator.*

McCouch is a member of Alpha Delt and has played on the soccer team since his freshman year. He was nominated to the second squad of the All-American soccer team last fall. He was a member of DT in his sophomore year.

Morris, a DKE, has played lacrosse since his freshman year. He has also worked on the staffs of the *Spectator, Continental,* and WHC radio. He is presently the recording secretary of DKE.

Pollack has played soccer for two years and is a member of the Social Committee of the Senate. He is a member of TKE.

Schmidt, a member of DU, is on the varsity tennis team and is a member of the Squash Club.

Sweet is a member of Psi U and has played tennis and squash for two years. He is a member of the Debate Club and is secretary o f the Chapel Board.

Vickery has been on the varsity swimming team since his freshman year. A member of Gryphon, he also teaches swimming to retarded and physically handicapped children in Utica.

Weaver is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Wilson has played varsity baseball for two years. He is a member of DU and of DT.

Wertimer noted that the committee which selected these men was composed of the past and present presidents of the Senate, the chairman of the Rushing Committee, the two senior advisors in Dunham, Dean Tolles, and Wertimer.

Political Scientist To Join Faculty For Coming Year

Prof. Laurence R. Birns, who is presently teaching political science at San Jose State College in California, will substitute next year for Dr. Channing B. Richardson, Henry P. Bristol Professor of International Affairs, who will teach in Kenya, Africa.

Birns will also teach a course in *Latin American Political Science,* which will replace Government 35, *Government of the Middle East.* The new one-semester course will be open to juniors.

Birns, a graduate of Columbia University, studied for one year at Oxford and taught at the College of the City of New York. He has spent several summers in South America.

Now completing his thesis for a doctorate in political science, Birns' chief interests are international relations, American foreign policy, international organization, and comparative governments.

Birns has also spent two summers compiling news for NBC and working with the United Nations under an intern training program.

Negro Spokesman To Visit Campus As Guest of ELS

Robert P. Moses, '56, a 28-year-old Negro voter registration leader, who has been beaten and jailed by Southern segregationists, will speak in the Chapel this Monday, Apr. 22, at 8 p.m.

The program, sponsored by ELS, will include a brief formal lecture followed by a discussion by a faculty panel and questions from the audience. A reception at ELS, planned as an informal extension of the questioning, will follow the lecture.

Moses will spend Tuesday morning attending and lecturing in government and public speaking classes. He will be at Emerson Hall again Tuesday evening for further discussion.

Moses left his graduate studies at Harvard three years ago to join a Negro civil rights group. He was recently in the headlines during the current registration campaign in Greenwood, Miss. On the night of Feb. 28, he was in a car near Greenwood when a series of .45 caliber slugs laced one side of the vehicle. The driver was slightly wounded, and the others, including Moses, escaped injury. Two weeks ago he was arrested by Greenwood police on a technical charge but later released.

Moses has been the subject of articles in the *Saturday Evening Post, The Reporter,* and *The New York Times,* and is serving in Mississippi as field secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. He is also director of the Council of Federated Organizations.

After receiving his B.A. degree from Hamilton, Moses won a John Hay Whitney Foundation Opportunity Fellowship to Harvard. Whitney Fellowships are granted to Negro students who show exceptional promise but who have been prevented by race, cultural background, economic status, or region of residence from fully developing their potentialities.

He received an M.A. in philosophy from Harvard and was working on his Ph.D. there until he left to join a student anti-segregation group.

Choir To Present Several Concerts During Weekend

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., the Hamilton College Choir will present a joint concert with the Wellesley College Choir. They left campus early this afternoon and will stop at Danvers, Mass., where they will present selected works at 8:30 p.m. at the Maple Street Congregational Church.

The choir will rehearse at Wellesley Saturday and early Saturday evening. After the rehearsal, the Wellesley Choir will host the Hamilton Choir at a party.

Sunday afternoon, in the Wellesley College Chapel, the choirs will jointly present Gabriel Faure's *Requiem* under the direction of William Herrmann, director of the Wellesley Choir, and Heinrich Schutz's *Musicalische Exequien* directed by John Baldwin. Doug Sheldon will sing two solos in the *Requiem.* The Hamilton Choir will sing *Aschendit* by Handl, alone. The brass ensemble and the Buffers will also perform.

Wives of Faculty To Sponsor Sale

The Faculty Wives Club will sponsor two more fund-raising projects this semester for the Charlatans and the Minor Theater, Mrs. James Penney, president of the Club, announced.

The club will hold a used clothing sale on Saturday, May 4, and an auction on Saturday, May 25.

Money raised from the two projects will be given to the College for equipping the Minor Theater. The contributions will also apply toward the challenge grant from the Ford Foundation.

The used clothing sale, *Clothe Your Child from Crib through College,* will be held in the basement of the home of Richard W. Couper, 98 College Hill Road, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students who wish to donate any out-grown clothes or unused accessories may leave them in the Coupers' basement at any time, Mrs. Penney said.

Mrs. Penney urged students to donate any old furniture they might otherwise discard for the auction on May 25. She said that several faculty members have already given old sofas and chairs which students might be interested in buying.

DISARMAMENT TALKS —

Kistiakowski Doubts Chance of Arms Ban

—*by* JIM GIFFORD

Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky, a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, spoke on Apr. 12 before an audience of two hundred in the Chapel.

Although he is a professor of chemistry at Harvard, and although his talk was entitled *Some Technooglcal Aspects of Arms Control,* Kistiakowsky confined himself mainly to outlining the United States' policy on arms control and discussing some of its problems rather than treating the technical side.

He declared that because the chance of a new breakthrough in hydrogen weaponry is "extraordinarily minute," it is probably to the United States' advantage to stop atomic testing if Russia stops also. In answer to a question, however, he minimized the dangers of nuclear fallout. And even if an atomic test ban is obtained, Kistiakowsky was extremely pessimistic about the chances of general and complete disarmament.

Opening his speech, Kistiakowsky declared that the basic national policy of the United States was the protection, preservation, and strengthening of the non-Communist world against the Communist threat. But he then asked what tactics the United States should employ to carry out its policy. Should we accept the inevitability of armed conflict or should we renunciate the use of nuclear weapons, hoping the Communists will follow?

Kistiakowsky pointed out that the United States' policy has been somewhere between complete acceptance of war's inevitability and unilateral disarmament. The United States has systematically developed a position of massive strength, but, knowing the world has never had an arms race that didn't lead to war, the United States has, at the same time, sought to reduce tensions and to negotiate arms control.

Before the United States can enter into any arms ban, the ban must be "self-enforcing," so that violations are exposed to the world before it is too late. The United States' position demands monitoring not only of the weapons being destroyed but also of those arms which are being newly developed and those which have not been banned. Kistiakowsky noted that the Soviet Union's opposition to a complete monitoring system has been a major stumbling block to any agreement. He said that Russia's closed society is an important military asset and that such secracy led to the "hysterical debate" in the United States over the supposed missile gap. Kistiakowsky asserted that such a gap was a figment of the collective imagination.

The United States formerly demanded an absolutely foolproof inspection system for a nuclear test ban, a demand, said Kistiakowsky, that would have required half of all male Americans to be in Russia to carry it out. At present, however, both sides agree on the principle of "sampling inspection." Under such a system, there would be some kind of random checking that would contain a "high probability" that any cheating would be caught.

Although agreeing in principle, the two major powers differ on practical application of such a sampling system. For a nuclear test ban, the United States demands seven inspections a year and Russia wants only three. These inspections would be made to investigate those seismic disturbances which are not determined absolutely to be earthquakes and which might be underground tests. The United States estimates that there are sixty seismic events a year in the Soviet Union which cannot be identified satisfactorily.

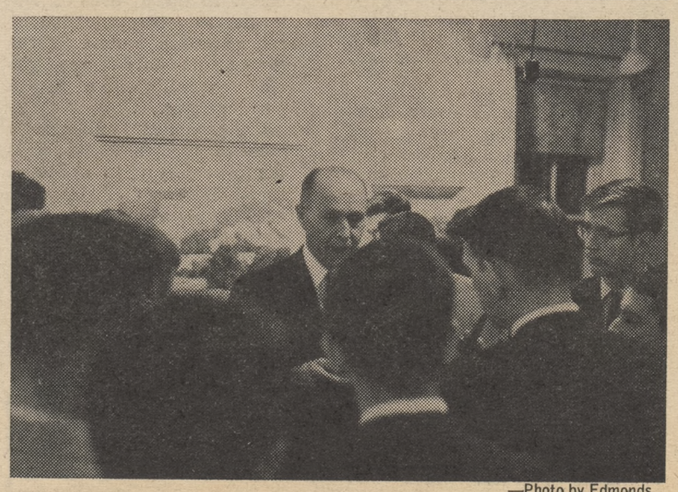
Kistiakowsky said that only small bombs can be tested underground and that a whole series of explosions is necessary for any meaningful test, so that there is little chance of cheating with inspection. Under the proposed treaty, inspection teams would have considerable lattitude in investigation, and a nation on whose territory such investigations are made would surrender considerable sovereignty. If any evidence of violations was found, it would be reported to some appropriate world body, and the test ban treaty would be abrogated. These inspections are necessary only for underground tests because underwater, atmospheric, and space explosions can all be detected with present equipment.

Regarding the scientific controversy over the probability of a new breakthrough in hydrogen weaponry that would significantly alter the power balance, Kistiakowsky asserted that the chance of such a breakthrough was "extraordinarily minute." He declared his belief that there is only one ultimate design of nuclear weapons and that the United States is only making minor improvements on its designs.

Eventually, Russia, having started later, will catch up with the United States, and the two will proceed along an asymptotic line in seeking more, fairly minor, improvements. Thus, while the United States is still ahead, it is to its advantage to have a test ban.

Kistiakowsky said that the risks in having a test ban are small but that the gains from ending tests are also small. The real problem, he said, is the maintenance of great weapons stockpiles and delivery systems, all of which can be hidden fairly easily.

Although pessimistic about general and complete disarmament, Kistiakowsky found comfort in the care and concern both the United States and Russia exercised during the Cuban crisis. While the leaders restrain themselves, Kistiakowsky hoped that the scientists, scholars, and statesmen of the world will be able to develop further thought that may lead to some arms control.



—Photo by Edmonds

BUSY RECEPTION — Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky answers students' questions in the Root Art Center after his speech on arms control and disarmament last Friday night.

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

Dust as we are, the immortal spirit grows
Like harmony in music; there is a dark
Inscrutable workmanship that reconciles
Discordant elements, makes them cling together
In one society.

—William Wordsworth
The Prelude

Et Cetera —

The approval of the Fraternity Evaluation Committee's report marks a fine finish for the 1962-63 Senate. Its record up to this point was rather unimpressive, but several of its committees have made gains toward improving social life on campus. At times during the regime of this year's Senate, student-faculty relations were strained, but the Senate has smoothed over these times of stress so that they have faded out of the minds of all but the most bitter. In the sense that the Senate has done its job — and an effective one — as liaison between the two groups, this year's Senate is to be commended.

The Senate should also be commended for establishing the Fraternity Evaluation Committee and for approving its report, but thereafter all credit goes to the energetic and devoted members of the committee itself. The many hours these men have spent investigating all sides of the problem has resulted in the only valid decision the Committee could have come to — that of continuing Total Opportunity until such a time as the Fraternity is no longer the only source of social life at Hamilton.

The optimism expressed by the FEC about the establishment of some sort of student union or campus center is not, we hope, unfounded. We urge the Trustees to weigh carefully the FEC's report, to consider the students' dissatisfaction but patience with Total Opportunity, and to implement some method of guaranteeing a social life for each and every student at Hamilton.

—Photo by Edmonds

CONCERT — Mr. Stephen Bonta of Hamilton conducts the Wells-Hamilton Chamber Orchestra in a joint concert Sunday afternoon in the Chapel. The group repeated the performance at Wells College on Tuesday evening.

Student Compliments Performance Of Combined Chamber Orchestras

—*by* AL RODEWALD

The concert by the Wells-Hamilton Chamber Orchestra last Sunday provided another excellent example of the advantages that collaboration among small colleges offers.

Although there are not enough student musicians at either Wells or Hamilton alone to form a chamber orchestra, there clearly are enough at both to form an orchestra of sufficient size and quality entertainingly to perform smaller scaled works from any period.

This was clearly demonstrated Sunday. The orchestra, comprising seventeen women and eighteen men, trained by Miss Louise Jopling of Wells, and Mr. Stephen Bonta of Hamilton, performed works by Handel, Bach, Boyce, Bartok, Hayden, and Rossini. In addition, the Hamilton College Woodwind Ensemble presented Hindemith's *Kleine Kammermusik,* Op. 24, No. 2.

The program was a long one, probably because the young orchestra was eager to show what it could do. But it never seemed long, thanks to excellent programming and uniformly earnest and effective playing. Four movements from Handel's *Water Music* suite and a Bach concerto for oboe, violin, and strings opened the program.

The orchestra's general balance, attack and tone was excellent—quite surprisingly good. There were moments of poor intonation or attack, but they were never enough to undermine the overall assurance of the group.

By comparison with the Handel, the Bach generally sounded rigid, perhaps because of the solo difficulties. On the other hand, trumpet mistakes in the Boyce Symphony No. 5 in D. Major, which followed intermission, did not detract from the general orchestral quality.

The only purely orchestral works which seemed less than good were the *Minuet* and *Finale* from Hayden's Symphony No. 88. These were also the only works conducted by Miss Jopling rather than Mr. Bonta. They were both heavy and dynamically flat.

The most entertaining performances of the afternoon were the Hindemith, seven Roumanian Dances by Bartok and Rossini's overature to "The Italians in Algiers."

Edward Frese, Dave Vittum, John Storck, George Bashian, and David Graves showed great discipline and musicianship in the Hindemith. They did not capture all the humor of the work, but then they have been playing together for one school year. They still have all of next year to refine their style before any of them graduates.

The tiny Bartok dances were delightful — colorful and poetic. The overture to the "Italians in Algiers" was played as though it were "The GI's in Paris," and provided a rousing finish to a fine program.

'Spectator' Prints Text of Adopted FEC Report

(Below appears the report of the Fraternity Evaluation Committee of the Student Senate as presented on Wednesday.—Ed.)

I

The Committee accepts the premise that every student at Hamilton should be guaranteed the opportunity for a social life as well as for an academic life. At a college as isolated as Hamilton, the importance of having facilities available for the entertainment of dates or parents and for various social functions throughout the year can hardly be underestimated.

To suggest that the opportunity for a social life at such an isolated place is a privilege and not a right, or that it is something to be earned rather than simply available to all, is to suggest an idea which the Committee feels is unreasonable. The student who did not meet such requirements, however simple or difficult, for obtaining a social life might be denied for four years the benefits of social facilities.

The Committee believes that every student at Hamilton should have the guaranteed option of choosing or rejecting social facilities at the college; it strongly believes that htis principle is essential to the education of the students; it believes that the Senate should accept and support the principle as actively as possible.

II

With the existing and limited social facilities at Hamilton — namely, the fraternities' and only the fraternities' — the Committee recommends that the Senate support the present continuance of Total Opportunity for the following reasons:

First, and most important, Total Opportunity is the only practical system presently available for the guaranteeing of social facilities for every student who wants them; it is the only system available by which the principle endorsed in Section One can be put into practice. Despite some failings, Total Opportunity has granted this chance to a substantial number of students, the great majority of whom have chosen to accept the opportunity and have remained in their fraternities.

Additional arguments in favor of Total Opportunity exist—the financial aid which it provides for fraternities through the quota system and its tendency to discourage discrimination — but the Committee feels that these are secondary to the first argument.

To say that without Total Opportunity most students who wanted bids to fraternities would receive them eventually during their four years at Hamilton may be true, but it does not satisfy the basic belief of this report that *everyone,* not just most, should have the opportunity for social life and that this opportunity should be guaranteed. In addition, without Total Opportunity, the person who is rejected for fraternity membership may well be one who could most benefit from the use of social facilities.

The Committee recommends that the Senate support the continuance of Total Opportunity until such time as additional, non-fraternal social facilities are available.

The Committee further recommends that the Senate instruct the Rushing Committee to institute a floating quota system during the executive session in order to provide more flexibility in the matching of freshmen and fraternities. It sees no disadvantage to this proposal and it sees the advantage that both fraternities and freshmen may be better satisfied as a result of the increased flexibility in procedure! The specific details of this system should be left to the Rushing Committee's discretion.

The continuance of a floating quota system during part of the Formal Rushing period, as was instituted this year by the Rushing Committee, is also advocated.

III

The Committee is aware, however, that certain inadequacies and disadvantages are inherent in the system of Total Opportunity. The fact that 56% of the student body polled opposed Total Opportunity in principle and 73% in practice serves to emphasize the current dissatisfaction with such a system.

First, Total Opportunity undeniably restricts the fraternities' degree of selection, thereby making them less independent than they would prefer to be.

Second, no one can deny that a certain number of coerced adjustments by fraternities and freshmen are found in the system.

Third, the obligation of providing an opportunity for social life to every student is not necessarily a fraternity obligation and is one which the Committee believes is better met by the College.

Fourth, Total Opportunity does not help the student who, for one reason or another, has decided against joining a fraternity.

For these reasons, the Committee is convinced that another solution to the problem of guaranteeing the opportunity for a social life is required—of the students polled, 89% favored an alternative social system at Hamilton, indicating to the Committee a subtle dissatisfaction with present conditions.

IV

The Committee recommends the building of a Student Union:

First, the College's sole reliance on fraternities for the social facilities does not adequately provide the students with the opportunity for a reasonable social life:

(a) Fraternity houses may be used for fraternity parties a maximum of four times a semester: including Special Saturday parties as well as House Parties. In practice, the maximum is often unused because of the difficulties in finding weekends convenient to most members (except for house party weekends), of providing chaperones, and of burdening house social committees with arrangements for each party. In effect, even a fraternity man may find that he can entertain a date at the College on only three specific weekends out of fifteen per semester.

(b) An independent, unless he is able to receive social privileges at a fraternity, has no social facilities available on the campus at all.
The basic elements of entertainment for dates—dancing, having a snack, and so on—are lacking fraternity men most of the time and unaffiliated independents all of the time.

(c) Nor are any housing arrangements available for guests on off-party weekends. At a school as isolated as Hamilton, which often necessitates considerable traveling to reach it, guest rooms should be provided throughout the year for dates, parents, and friends of students.

Second, the building of a Student Union would eliminate the basis of Total Opportunity and justify its abandonment, strengthening the independence of fraternities.

Third, it would give freshmen the choice of fraternity or no fraternity, not the present choice of fraternity or no fraternity *and* no social facilities.

Fourth, with adequate social facilities for the entertainment of dates throughout the year, a student would be more free to plan his social life according to his own wishes rather than having to co-ordinate his plans with an entire house. Furthermore, students would be less inclined to compress an entire semester of social activity into one or two party weekends.

The Committee recommends that when and if the principle of a Student Unioni s adopted by the College, the Senate recommend the following inclusions: facilities, rooms for club meetings, recreational facilities, and other facilities which meet with student approcal, including possibility the snack bar and mail center.

For the immediate future without the Student Union, the Committee recommends that the Senate establish a committee to examine the possibilities of housing guests on off-party weekends, and of a "Round Robin" Saturday night party system. It also recommends a more active Social Committee, exptnded in size if necessary, and equipped with a larger budget to provide more entertainment throughout weekends of the year.

In brief, the Committee recommends to the Senate that it strongly support the immediate building of a Student Union by the College and the elimination of Total Opportunity at the time of its completion.

* * *

In compiling this report, the Fraternity Evaluation Committee considered the opinions of faculty members, administration, and students (by means of a student poll). It ailso consulted past issues of the *Alumni Review* and *Spectator* in researching the history of Total Opportunity.

Carl Hayden dissented from section II which supported continuance of Total Opportunity under the existing facilities.

Acceptance of this report by the Senate indicates approval (1) of Total Opportunity under present conditions, and (2) of a Student Union and the elimination of Total Opportunity at its completion.

Wes Oler, Chairman
Carl Hayden
John Payne
Ham Brown
Pete Hausmann

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The Horse's Mouth

(The Horse's Mouth will appear for three consecutive weeks instead of alternating, as it usually does, with Here and There —Ed.)

by SEAN KEVIN FITZPATRICK

I have only a little more than a month here. Early in June, I, and my peers, will enter into the Sage Rink to hear Ken Kahn announce to us some vital truth which he has managed to extricate from four years of education. He shall speak as a representative of my class, a spokesman who shall attempt, in a very brief speech, to give some sort of meaning or form to our last four years of existence. Certainly Ken Kahn has found some semblance of order in the last four years; when he steps down as Student Senate president this week, he will do so knowing that he has left a personal mark on the Senate. He will do so knowing that in his four years he has become a Phi Bete, has taught boxing, has become an artist. He has also come to learn that laughter is prayer and that perhaps *God is a humorist,* in a sense. He will stand up and tell us all in as unhypocritical a way as possible that we are the wave of the future, and that, my friends, he will say, is good.

Earlier this year I received a letter from a reader of this column, Tim Mills, who left school for a year. I did not know him well when he was here. In fact that only things I really knew about him were the facts that he once turned in a half-decent poem to the *Continental,* that he took Greek, and that somehow he seemed a little different from his friends at Alpha Delta Phi. I reprint the letter here:

(Dear Sean. The Horse's Mouth vomited some ambergris on November 9. It was a really fine bit of writing, and sort of timely in a way I cannot quite understand. I mean that something is Maybe a new and different sort of responsibility. Jim Memmott, Maybe a new and different sort of respansibility. Jim Memmott, whose kindness brought your article to me, mentions a new atmosphere among some of the juniors, almost transcending their personal identities, something he can't pin down exactly.

Of course there is the era of responsibility which shakes you by having made you look at yourself away from the mirror. For some, there is the question of meaning to be answered or flouted. Granted there is a certain immediacy which overtakes any class. But I think there is a bigger situation under fire now, which, as I said, I don't claim to have the intelligence to isolate, if that's possible. Your column kind of reeked of it. If you haven't done so, read Arthur Miller's article in November *Harpers.* He discusses the boredom which places slum and suburban kid alike into a kind of rubber-like chamber of nothing, of boredom. Periodically one goes to the rubber wall and feels it; if there's a bump, perhaps he smashes it and listens for cries; if it's sharp, maybe he tries to prick himself to hurt himself. Why? To get back to reality, to what those guys feel on the football team in ruggedness, to something that hurts. Kids scrawl their names of their gangs etc. to find an identity, poetically but maybe realistically, upon something hard and real, lasting — brick!

Boredom maybe isn't the word to use for the college student. But in boredom, there's a touch of anguish, and I felt *that,* at least in myself at school last year. I can only feel all of this, if you will, poetically, without fact, except in my own case. I have the picture of a little kid who faces the ocean and its regularity calmly (its eternity was part of him once, perhaps), and at the age of twelve or thirteen or so wades out to the distant breaker line, thinking of how he's going to ride in, every motion and muscle, how to dodge and understand the waves. And while he's getting near the breakers, a voice distracts him from shore; he's unwittingly carried up onto a foaming monster wave, suddenly upwards upon his back. He's carried on and on, eyes closed, yet imagining every foaming bubble, engrossed in the prodigious wave, not daring to resist exactly, knowing soon it'll deposit him on the sand. He'll decide *then* what to do. He's carried on. The wave gives a final heave of sneering triumph, deposits him with a crash on the beach. He's a little dazed, sort of half smiling, a little fearful of the wave's meaning, still whimpering a little, a little glad. Then the tide has gone out, and he's twenty-five years old. That's how long the ride has taken.

I don't mean to make a decent image, Sean. Just to point up this wave of pressure, suburban institutionalisms, technology, loss of individuality in a world of televisions and telephones, opinions, patterns — which seems to carry everyone nearly through high school, secure in organizations etc., and into college life, secure (meaning locked in?) in fraternity spirit. Taking for granted "independence, being, friendship and life" because they're all *right there.*

Peter Badger's reasons for leaving I don't know. The result is important, I guess, in what he's discovered. He's getting the snarl out of his anchor rope. What of the fact that Williams cut out frats? And that so many guys have quit Gryphon, and some Psi U. I don't know if this sort of thing recurrs every so often. I like to think that maybe it is the pressures of this age which are forcing kids to prick themselves. There's a trend to quit frats now and to leave college for a year or two. It's increasing I think. And maybe it's not wrong to envision something being born.

My own reasons for leaving centered in the idea of finding a context of reference, better still defining it and understanding how, realistically, it could be used. As a standard of reference, nothing is clearer now than Christ, which means to me not the end of a search but the fulfillment, as in the Christ-event, the chunky chronology of human time, human history, as fulfilled by eternity. Though, to realize a truth and to joy in it is not to understand it completely. It's becoming a thirsty aspiration.

Many guys have the power of will to transcend this "wave" of school and community exigencies within their own environment. But I really can recommend some time off or away from "formal education" to a kid who's caught and realizes it.

I am not a close friend of yours so cannot pass this off as a friendly greeting exactly. I wrote it to compliment your expression in the *Spectator.* It was so real and vital and well expressed. I just want to say how alike to your message I feel. Thanks. Tim Mills.)

In the next *Horse's Mouth,* I shall attempt to discuss the import which these two incidents, Ken Kahn's coming speech, and Tim Mill's letter, have to do with a student's relationship with his College.

Baseball Team Opens Season, To Meet Harpur Wednesday

(The baseball game against the University of Rohcester, today, was called on account of rain. It is scheduled to be played this Monday, Apr. 22, weather permitting. — Ed.)

Today the Hamilton varsity baseball team opened the season at Rochester. The Yellowjackets, led by John Popp, a pitcher, and Jack Bishop, a catcher, have a strong team this season. They will also enter the game with two definite advantages over the Continentals. They have already played one game this season, and they will be playing their home opener when they face the Hamilton nine. The Rochester club, with a 10-2-1 record last season, defeated Hamilton twice by scores of 12-4 and 15-3.

Coach Greg Batt stated that his starting lineup and batting order for the contest with the Yellowjackets will be Carl Bianchi at third, Denny Carrithers at second, Don Burns at short, Ned Wilson at first, Pete Lindley in left, Terry Taylor or Warren Palmer in center, and either John Leopold or Palmer in right. Mel Ollestad will be behind the plate, and John Elliott will pitch and bat last. Batt said that Palmer will be used in relief, if he is needed.

Last Tuesday, the Continentals played a practice game with LeMoyne College. Batt said that the game indicated that the team needs more practice. This was only the fourth practice the team had been able to hold outdoors. He stated that the pitching seemed better than the hitting. This was because the pitchers have had practice indoors and the batters have not. The defense appeared to be satisfactory, said Batt, but the infield has had little opportunity to work on the double play, and the outfield has had virtually no opportunity to practice.

Wednesday, Apr. 24, the Continentals will play their first home game of the season when they face Harpur College. The game will begin at 4:00 p.m.

Harpur, said Batt, is expected to be vastly improved over last season. He stated that last season was Harpur"s first in intercollegiate baseball but that they had an excellent start for a first year team.

Runners To Host Union In Season's First Meet

Coach Gene Long is reservedly optimistic about the possibilities of victory for the varsity track team in its opening meet tomorrow with the Dutchmen of Union and its meet a week later with the Engineers of Rensselaer.

Long feels that the team is in good shape for the Union meet and is fairly strong. It is, however, suffering from a lack of depth.

Hamilton is strongest in the hurdles with seniors Lanie Eagleton, this year's captain, and John von Bergen. Eagleton, Long feels, has a good chance of breaking his own school record in the high hurdles. Warren Bratter and John Bucciarelli are fairly strong competitors in the javelin. Lettermen Don McCouch, the team's high jumper, and Pete Bowles, the pole vaulter, are also strong. Conference champion Rad Piersall will be throwing the discus. The weaknesses, Long said, are in the sprints, the long-distance races, the shotput, and the 880-yard run.

Hamilton will meet R.P.I. on Apr. 27 in an away meet. According to its coach, Warren Lutes, R.P.I. has its strongest squad in many years. It sports twelve returning lettermen and some strong sophomores from their winning freshman team of last year. Their strongest events are the high jump, the broad jump, and the long distance runs.

Four To Compete For Clark Prize

The Clark Prize Contest, Hamilton's oldest public speaking prize, will be held in the Chapel on Friday of Parent's Weekend, Apr. 26, at 8 p.m.

Four seniors, Phil West, Dave Henehan, Peter Parry, and Russ Bantham, will participate in the contest. West's speech will be *This Is Not our Messiah;* Henehan's, *Two Roads Diverged in a Yellow Wood;* Parry's, *As Little as Possible;* and Bantham's *Scholar's, Sex, and Samuel Kirkland.*

The judges, all alumni, are John B. Cosgrove, attorney in Clinton, Judge P. Gualtieri of Clinton, Gordon Hayes of the Hayes National Bank, the Rev. John Gorton of St. James Episcopal Church in Clinton, and Wallace B. Johnson, former secretary of the College. The judges will award a $75 prize to the winner.

Hamilton Golfers To Enter Season Without Top Men

—*by* JOHN FRISBEE

"What looked like a potentially good season, now appears to be a mediocre one," said Don Jones, coach of Hamilton's varsity golf team. The first and second men on the team, Jon Sheeser, who has left school, and Bill Tracy, who is on probation, will not play this season. This has necessitated some reshuffling of the squad in which the fifth and the sixth men have moved up to play the third and fourth positions.

Jones stated that Carl Hayden will probably be first man, and Leon Kantor second. Rod Smith will move into the third slot, and Bob Harvey, Joel Johnson, Phil Hornberg, Howdy Watson will vie for the fourth position.

Tomorrow, the team will open the season in a home match with Hobart. Last year the Continentals beat a better Hobart squad, 7-2. Hobart coach Stanley Chizinski said that this is a rebuilding year for his team, which lost several men through graduation. He stated that the team centers around its captain, Jay Ruffner, but that it has several freshmen with good potentials. Although the Continentals are not as strong as they have been in past years, they should pick up a victory in this one.

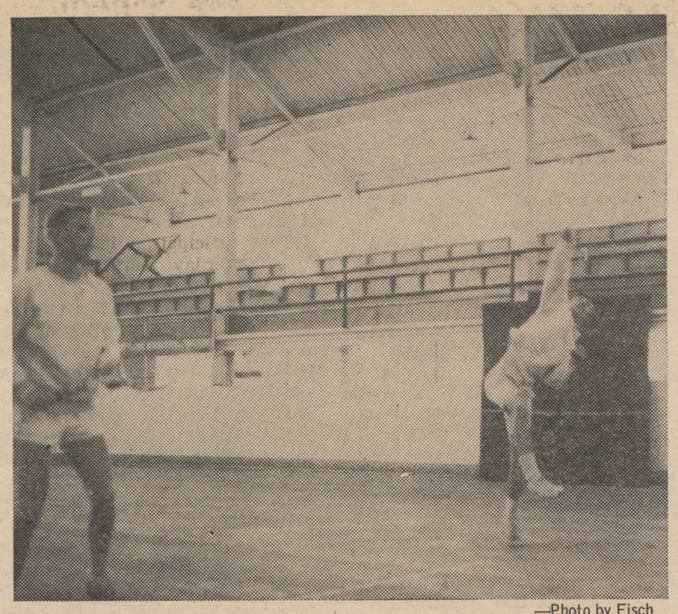
Continentals To Oppose Siena In Season Opener Tomorrow

The lacrosse team will open its season tomorrow afternoon at Siena College. Following the Siena encounter, the Continentals will play at home against St. Lawrence on Wednesday and against Union next Saturday.

This season's schedule contains eight games, an increase of two over last season. St. Lawrence and Siena are the additions to the schedule. Last season Sienna compiled a 2-5 record against much the same opposition that Hamilton met.

Last Saturday the lacrosse squad scrimaged the Syracuse Lacrosse Club and was defeated, 12-5. Each team made 23 shots at the opponent's goal. Carl Neun scored two goals for Hamilton and Phil Baldenhofer, Bob Blabey, and Guy Spath each netted one.

Coach Manfred von Schiller named the probable starting lineup for Saturday as Carl Neun, Phil Baldenhofer, and either Bob Blabey or Guy Spath on attack; co-captain Andy Kepler, Seymour Smith, and Kip Tinker at midfield; Co-Captain Tag Adams, Hugh Carson, and Peter Goodnough at defense; and either Dave Morris or Rog Vincent tending the goal. Randy Foose, a senior who has had three years' experience as goalie, is ineligible to play.



—Photo by Fisch

INDOOR PRACTICE — Hank Schmidt, left, and Jim Memmott work out in the Sage Hockey Rink in preparation for this afternoon's opening of the tennis season against Syracuse.

Netmen Meet Syracuse, To Oppose Harpur Here

(The tennis match against Syracuse, today, was cancelled because of bad weather. A re-match has not yet been scheduled.—Ed.)

Hamilton's netmen began their season this afternoon at home against Syracuse University. On next Wednesday, Apr. 24, the team will oppose Harpur here at 3:30.

Eleven men are out for the tennis team this year. In this week's seeding, captain John Reilly is first, Chuck Sweet second, Marshall Field third, and Pete Cass fourth. Others in order are Ron Ungerer, Hank Drewal, Hank Schmidt, Brooks Bovereau, Dick Fetter, Jim Memmott, and Colin Cass.

Syracuse's captain and number one man, Ross Kaplan, was once junior champion of Utica. The team, under Coach Gene Garrett, lost to George Washington University last week, 9-0. The Orange also won a 9-0 victory over American University.

Looking ahead, Hamilton will face Hobart on May 1 at Geneva. Captain Charley Wales is in "excellent shape" and will lead the team.

Hamilton will play R.P.I. on May 11 at Troy. The Engineers have four lettermen and are counting heavily on eight sophomores.

- News Shorts -

A Foreign Service Officer will be interviewing on campus, Thursday, May 9. Interested men may sign up in Mr. Richardson's office.

* * *

Two events will take place at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute this coming week. Sunday, April 21, Bruce Barbour, a pianist will present a recital in the museum's auditorium. On Wednesday, Apr. 24, the Institute will **show a film,** *The Nights of Cabiria,* **at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.**

* * *

The Utica Symphony Orchestra is presenting its fourth and final concert of the season, Saturday, Apr. 27, at the Proctor Auditorium. The program will feature: Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 3,* Hindemith's *Noblissima Visione,* Mozart's *Piano Concerto in A Major,* and Rimsky-Korsikov's *Cappriccio-Espagnol.*

* * *

The 1963-64 Student Senate will hold its first meeting next Tuesday, Apr. 23, at 7:30 p.m., in Root 24.

The Hot Corner

by BRUCE ROCKWELL

It seemed to me that an appropriate topic for this column would be the hot corner itself, third base. During the past week I have talked with six hot corner scholars and made the discoveries that follow.

Third base became known as the hot corner because of the speed at which balls are hit down the third base line. The majority of hitters, who are right-handed, tend to pull the ball down the third base line, and a pulled ball is usually harder hit than a ball placed to the opposite field. Therefore, because the third baseman generally has to field the hardest hit balls, that region has become known as the hot corner.

The six third basemen I talked to had varying opinions on the hardest play a third baseman has to make. Carl Bianchi, the varsity's starting third baseman, mentioned the two hardest plays for him: first, in the dressing room after the game explaining his errors, and second, a slow roller or good bunt hit down the third base line. In this case, the third baseman does not have time to straighten up to make his throw. He often must throw side arm while off balance. Bianchi anticipated by next question (one I had not intended to ask) and said, "My toughest throw is any throw."

Pete Lindley, who played third base in high school and in his sophomore year at Hamilton, elaborated upon his two toughest plays. The first was fielding a bunt, for the third baseman must always know what base he is supposed to throw to without taking time to look around. Lindley said that the other rough play for him to make was going to his left to field a ground ball.

Don Harvey, another varsity member who has played third base in the past, decided that a hard hit ground ball was the hardest play for him. Rich Stevenson, a freshman third baseman, explained that he thought a third baseman's most difficult play was fielding a bunt or trickler, for he must race in, grab the ball with his bare hand and make the throw all in one quick motion.

Jim Rogers, who is a third baseman by trade but who will be playing shortstop for the freshmen this year, said that the most difficult play for him was a sinking liner hit right at his feet. Dave Gould, the able manager of the varsity, who played third base in high school, decided that the roughest play was to field a hard hit ground ball while playing in close.

When asked what the qualifications for a good third baseman were, Bianchi replied, "a strong chest and a good set of teeth." He explained that one important duty for the third baseman was to prevent balls from getting between himself and the bag, for these go out into the left field corner and often go for extra bases.

Bianchi pointed out that a majority of bunts are hit down the third base line. To discourage hitters from bunting, he plays closer to the plate than most third basemen. Most usually play just behind and to the left of the bag for right-handed power hitters, but Bianchi plays on the skin of the infield grass.

Bianchi, Lindley, and Harvey all agreed that a third baseman needs very fast reflexes. Lindley said that the good third baseman needs complete co-ordination and absolute reflexes because balls are hit down the line like shots. The third baseman often can not see the ball coming off the bat as a shortstop can. Bianchi observed that the third baseman has only a split second to pick out the ball coming at him. Lindley added that if the third baseman bobbles the ball for only an instant, the runner often beats the throw to firt. A third baseman does not have the time a shortstop or second baseman has to make his throw. Therefore he must have sure hands.

The team's captain went on to say that he likes the outfield better than third base, for he can concentrate more on his own hitting. As a third baseman, he had to spend most of his time studying the batters. Lindley felt that only the pitcher and catcher have to spend more time studying the hitters than does the man at the hot corner.

Rogers pointed out that there can be both danger and excitement in chasing foul pop flies. He once fell into the dugout while chasing a foul ball, but on another occasion he landed in a group of the opposition's pretty cheerleaders.

One student of the hot corner said, "Third basemen are not very good fielders. That's why there are shortstops to back them up." I tend to disagree. It takes guts to play the hot corner.

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-Spring Exam Schedule-

MAY 27 - JUNE 5, 1963
Morning Examinations 9:00 to 12:00
Afternoon Examinations 2:00 to 5:00
English Composition 14 — 1:30 to 5:30
Report all conflicts to the Dean's Office at once.

(By Faculty action, the following regulation will apply for the examination period this spring.

(Students who have as many as three final examinations in two consecutive days may petition the Academic Council to change the time of one examination. Such a request must be made on a form obtainable in the Dean's office and must be submitted not later than noon on Apr. 27.

(The submission of a petition is no guarantee of its approval, but the Academic Council will do what seems wise and practical to relieve undue pressure from examinations falling under the above category. — Dean Tolles.)

Monday a.m. — May 27

French 12	Science 109
French 13	Science 312
French 14	Science 211
French 15	Chemistry 10
French 22	Kirkland Lec.
French 36	Chemistry 15
German 12	Benedict 1, 3
German 14	Root 24
German 22	Benedict 5, 6
German 34	Benedict 2
Latin 12	Benedict 1
Latin 22	Benedict 1
Spanish 12	Truax 6
Spanish 14	Truax 1
Spanish 22	Truax 3

Monday p.m. — May 27
NONE

Tuesday a.m. — May 28

Ancient Civ. 22	Truax 1
Biology 32	Science 211
Chemistry 34	Chemistry 15
Education 34	Root 26
English Lit. 22 (a)	Root 23
Geology 12	Science 109
History 22	Truax 6
Philos. & Religion 26	Kirkland Lec.

Tuesday p.m. — May 28

Government 22	Truax 1
Psychology 36	Psychology S.

Wednesday a.m. — May 29

Anthropology 32	Science 9
Chemistry 12	Chemistry 10, 15
English Lit. 44	Truax 1
French 24	Benedict 3
History 24	Truax 6
Philos. & Religion 22	Kirkland Lec.

Wednesday p.m. — May 29

English Lit. 22 (b,c)	Truax 1, 3
English Lit. 22 (f,g)	Root 20, 23, 24
English Lit. 22 (q)	Root 26
History 32	Truax 6

Thursday a.m. — May 30

Chemistry 32	Chemistry 10
Chemistry 38	Chemistry 15
Economics 38	Benedict 1
Education 22	Root 20, 26
Geology 24	Science 109
German 30	Benedict 6
History 12	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Mathematics 40	Root 24
Philos. & Religion 32	Science 211
Philos. & Religion 36	Root 23
Psychology 34	Psychology S.

Thursday p.m. — May 30
NONE

Friday a.m. — May 31

Anthropology 22	Science 9
Anthropology 34	Science 9
Biology 12	Kirkland Lec.
Biology 22	Science 211
Education 32	Root 26
English Lit. 22 (d)	Root 23
English Lit. 32	Truax 1
Geology 22	Science 109
Government 44	Root 20
Greek 22	Benedict 2
History 42	Truax 6
Mathematics 32	Root 24
Music 24	Root Art Center
Russian 12	Benedict 3

Friday p.m. — May 31

History 34	Truax 6
Mathematics 36	Root 24
Physics 12	Science 109, 211
Psychology 32	Psychology S.

Saturday a.m. — June 1

Art 36	Root 35
German 32	Benedict 6
Government 24	Root 20
Greek 32	Benedict 3
History 28	Truax 6
Music 12	Chemistry 10

Saturday p.m. — June 1

Art 24	Kirkland Lec.
Comparative Lit. 32	Benedict 6
English Comp. 12 (a,c)	Benedict 1, 3
(b,q)	Root 20, 23
(d)	Truax 6
(f-1)	Root 26
(f-2)	Benedict 5
(g)	Truax 1
(r)	Truax 3
English Comp. 14 (b-f)	Truax 4
(d-h)	Root 24
French 32	Benedict 2
Geology 26	Science 109
Government 38	Truax 4a
Philos. & Religion 34	Chemistry 15

Monday a.m. — June 3

Anthropology 24	Science 9
Biology 34	Science 109
Economics 12	Kirkland Lec.
English Lit. 38	Truax 1
French 34	Benedict 1
Government 34	Root 26
History 26	Truax 6
Physics 24	Science 312
Physics 36	Science 312

Monday p.m. — June 3

Anthropology 12	Science 109
Economics 32	Truax 1
English Lit. 36	Root 23
French 30	Benedict 1
Greek 12	Benedict 2
Physics 32	Science 312
Russian 22	Root 20
Spanish 30	Benedict 5
Psychology 41	Psychology S.

Tuesday a.m. — June 4

Art 32	Root 35
Economics 42	Truax 1
English Lit. 34	Root 23
French 38	Benedict 1
Government 32	Root 20
Latin 32	Benedict 2
Philos. & Religion 42	Root 26
Physics 34	Science 312
Psychology 22	Science 109, 211

Tuesday p.m. — June 4

Chemistry 22	Chemistry 10
Government 12	Kirkland Lec.
History 36	Truax 6

Wednesday a.m. — June 5

Economics 22	Chemistry 10
Economics 34	Chemistry 15
History 38	Root 23
Mathematics 12	Truax 4a
Mathematics 16	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Mathematics 26	Root 24, 26
Philos. & Religion 12	Kirkland Lec.
Philos. & Religion 38	Root 20
Spanish 34	Benedict 1

Wednesday p.m. — June 5

Ancient Civ. 12	Truax 1
Economics 26	Truax 3
Russian 14	Benedict 1

Faculty Approves Several Courses For Coming Year

At its meeting last Monday, the faculty approved the addition of one new course in government and two new courses in philosophy and religion.

The new course in government, Government 35a, *Latin America,* will be open to juniors and will be taught by Laurence R. Birns.

In the department of philosophy, a new course will be introduced to satisfy the Point IV requirement. The course, Philosophy and Religion 23-24, *Introduction to the Bible,* will discuss the history, literature, and religion of the Old and New Testaments.

Philosophy and Religion 25-26, *A History of Western Religious Thought,* will survey religious thought from post-apostolic times to the present. It will also consider the role which religion has played in cultural, scientific, and philosophical developments.

The second new course in Philosophy, Philosophy and Religion 39-40, *Contemporary Theology* will be an intensive study of selected major theological works of the 20th century.

College Schedules Several Activities For Parents' Day

Parents' Weekend will be held next weekend, Apr. 27 and 28. The weekend will enable parents of students to see the College and to participate in its activities.

On Saturday morning parents will have the opportunity to visit classes and have conferences with instructors. Following a luncheon given by Pres. Robert McEwen, the parents will attend various athletic events. Later in the afternoon, there will be a reception in the Library for parents, students, and faculty.

Parents will then have dinner in the fraternity houses or in the Hall of Commons.

On Saturday evening the German Club will present *Jedermann* and the French Club will present *Boubouroche,* both in the Kirkland Lecture Hall.

Dean Colin F. Miller will conduct a service in the Chapel Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.

The director of this year's Parents' Weekend is Prof. Thomas Colby. In the past, Mr. Wallace Johnson, former secretary of the College, was in charge of the weekend.

Colby stated that the Minor Theater will not be ready for the weekend as planned, but that it will probably be open for inspection in its nearly completed state.

—Photo by Edmonds

RECITAL — David Mulfinger, award-winning pianist, plays a work composed by his father, George Mulfinger, noted pianist, composer and teacher. Mulfinger gave the recital last Tuesday night in the Chapel.

President Announces Appointment Of Indian Scholars to Hill Faculty

Two Indian scholars will become members of the faculty next year under the John Hay Whitney Foundation, Pres. Robert W. McEwen announced this week. Both appointments are subject to final approval by the men concerned.

Keshubhai S. Desai will become a member of the department of government for the first semester, and Chandradhar Sharma will teach philosophy for the second semester.

Desai will teach two courses in government. The first, Government 25, *Comparative Government and Politics,* will be "a comparative analysis of the governmental systems, political parties, and policy processes of India, Great Britain, Switzerland, the U.S.A., Canada, and the U.S.S.R." The second, Government 27, *The Government and Politics of India,* will include "a study of the political institutions, politics, and historical background of modern India."

Sharma will teach a second semester course, Philosophy and Religion 44, *Special Topics,* which will be an intensive study of the major systems of Indian philosophy.

The John Hay Whitney Foundation has selected eight Latin American and Asian lectures for this year's program. Its purpose is "to expand interest and course offerings in the non-European fields."

Root Art Center

Calendar for the Week

Sunday, Apr. 21 — 8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, the Rev. William Hudnut.
Wednesday, Apr. 24 — 4:30-5:30 — International Relations Club reception.
8:30 p.m. — Lecture by John L. Brown '35, "Europa and the Texas Bull: Changing Roles in the Transatlantic Dialogue."

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